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complimentary Letters from Chief Todd

of the Louisville Exposition, About

the State's Exhibit.

WORNOUT LANDS.

store Them.

nothing that can so quickly restore a wornout and tired farm, that has been cropped year

in and year out, as to put upon it barnyard

nanure, and to underdrain it to prevent

washing. But as few farmers possess the means to thus bring up such land to its

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BOSTON, August 10, 1883.)

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fuperal before."

grave side.

rent the air, and exclamations of grief echoes

rom under the great stone arch of the gate

widow-?" indignantly demanded a friend of the third, who had preserved a marked and

"Think I'm going to bawl myself hoarse and have nothing left for the grave?" was the sugry rejoinder. "Let them have it out now, and by-and-by, when they are so done

out they can't whisper, I'll peal out in a fash-ion that'll make them think they never heard

And recognizing the deep sagacity of the level-headed bereaved the friend smiled en-

couragement, and was rewarded by seeing the other two mourners knocked out in the first round when all three arrived at the

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MUSTACHES MADE TO ORDER.

ads Who Want to be Men and There

fore Worry the Beard Up

St Louis Post-Dispatch: "Are you ever

called upon to raise mustaches for young ster-?" a Post-Dispatch reporter asked a pro-

fessor of hair culture who seems to have an

extensive following here.

"On, yes, indeed," was the hair compeller's reply. "I have many customers from sixteen to twenty-one, and even as high as twenty-five, whom I treat specially for the

growth of the mustache. The youngest cusmers are anxious to force the crop of

on their upper itp; the old ones find the growth too scanty and are anxious to increase its luxuriance. In the latter instance the

seed pores have not been opened or his has

chance to sprout. The easiest cases to han

die, though, are young men, who want pre-occans mustacher. By feeding the hair roots, keeping the soit moist and warm and the pores open, I have found it possible in three months to give a sixteen or seventeen.

year-older a very good-looking mustache be fore the rest of his face is ready for the

"Are there many young men anxious fo

prominent operator on 'Change and a clergyman's boy. They come here regularly every three weeks to have the furze clipped from

their lips, which strengthens the hair. No. I do not use the razor. It would pull the

"Five dollars a bottle for the wash and

dollar for each clipping."
Do any of the boys want side whiskers?"

"I never had but one call for them since

me if I could produce a pair of blonde side boards on his face. I said I could produc

the hair, but it might not be exactly blonds. The hair of his head was red, and when I wouldn' guarantee to decorate his jawa

with yellow tow he got up and left. On, it's

Mattrond Collision.

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Keniucky Central at Winchester crossing this morning, exploding 400 kegs of giant powder. The depot was wrecked, the engine blown to atom, Engineer Schuler not found Yardmasster Randail killed, Conductor Mo

Michael fatally injured, and several others were approsed to be killed. A full report

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AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Oats dull and easier; sales at 261(4)261 August, 26/62/de September, 26/@26/c October, 25/@26c November, 29/@29/c May No. 270 Front street, - Memphis, Tennessee, Pork—only moderate business and irregu-ar; opened 5@74: lower, recovered, then re-ded 124@15c, and closed steadier; sales at PECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO WEIGHING AS WELL AS SALES OF COTTON. HAVE OUR Down Warehouse. All Cotton insured unless otherwise instructed. Ample facilities for advances on Cotton. Quick sales and prompt returns, is our moto. \$12 10@12 20 cash, \$12 10@12 15 August, \$11 17} S ptember, \$12 17}@12 32} October, \$11 70@11 75 November, \$11 65@11 67} the

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Reminiscences by a Schoolmate, Who Takes an Unfavorable View of the Little Wizard.

A Cool, Crafty, Long-Headed, but Withal Cowardly Strategist-His Spirit

A Roxbury (N. Y.) correspondent writes to the New York Sun, of Sunday: John Gould, the father of Jay Gould, was the first first son and the fifth child born to his fath He was born in the latter part of 1831, which makes him fifty-two years of age this present year. No statements relative to his age which have appeared from time to time

He began to go to school at an early age in the little village of Expury. It was soon the agricultural, political and religions coobserved by his schoolfellows that Jay was
different from other-boys of his age. He was
they have had no rain in all that section different from other-boys of his age. He was not what was generally termed a "manly boy;" not one who would juin heart and hand in their rough but good-natured games. He preferred rather to remain in-doors during small grain garnered, although the grownesses and noon time, safely ensconced in grown is safely and the small grain garnered, although the grownesses and noon time, safely ensconced in grown is basily damaged they will have some remote corner of the schoolhouse, and plenty, because they realize the necessity for busy about no one knew what. When apbusy about no one knew what. When approached by his mates with a rough but hearty invitation to come out and join their hearty invitation to come out and join their games, he would sullenly refuse. If in bantas the boys attempted to force him to join them, he would at once make a great outcry, and, breaking away from them, sit and mope thatil the school was called to order. Then he would at once go up to the master's chair and enter a tearful complaint against his apamy. His accusations sensity resulted. Then he would at once go up to the master's a light one, yet this people, owing chair and enter a tearful complaint against his enemy. His accusations usually resuited in a vigorous application of the birch to the attention annually to diversified crops, stock in a vigorous application of the birch to the back of the offender. Many a sound thrush-

back of the off-oder. Many a sound thrashing has the writer received at the instigation of this same Jay, for no greater an off-one than that he has downed him in a friendly of reliable APPEAL and read it, too. vigorous opponent of old-fogyism and than that he has downed him in a friendly It soon became generally understood among the boys that little Jay was a "bawl baby" and a tattler, who could not bear, like that are before, to press forward. "Forward!" other lads of his age, a trifling defeat at play thanks to St. Paul for the word; forward our without endeavoring to be revenged by blabbing to the teacher. I can see now the look of asti-faction upon his face, the gleam of his black eye, the rubbing together of his I believe that he would ascrifice \$10,000

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the project of the world from the sources of science the secrets of the world year. Orders received for copies of the annual report will be put up ready for mailing when desired. It will be to the advantage of all to send advertisements and orders at an early day

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sources of science the secrets of the world that is around us. With minds trained to reflect, to reason, and to observe, self-energy is attained, and the shackles of custom, the unthinking blindness that treads the unchanging rut, and the slavishness that surports which, for a certain sum, he (Jay) should be allowed his time until his majority. His plans resulted in a careful survey of the county, and of compiling a history of its earliest settlers. Not wishing to allow any one, even his father, to profit by his venture, by which, for a certain sum, he (Jay) should be allowed his time until his majority. His plans resulted in a careful survey of the county, and in a map of it, which, for a certain sum, he (Jay) should be allowed his time until his majority. His plans resulted in a careful survey of the county, and in a map of it.

A GOOSE AND A GANDER.

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Sources of science the secrets of the world of county, and of compiling a history of its earliest settlers. Not wishing to allow any one, even his father, to profit by his ven ing upon the walls of the homes of the in-habitants of that county and the surrounding Many copies of it are still extan'. In this venture he cleared \$5000—quite a fortune in those days—and gained the reputation of being a smart and sharp young man.

ner of Prattville, who sent his son, afterward a colonel in the Union zrmy and killed in the late war, to invite young Goald to call thought that by pulling together they might make money. Fratt, although very weatthy, was of intemperate habits, and was generally considered to be more lucky than shrewd in business. It is needless to say that Jay lost no time in calling upon his wealthy neigh-bor, and it w s soon known that together they had purchased a larg and valuable tract of hemlock timber land in Bradford county, Pa. In this transaction Pratt put in his money and Gould his business talents. Soon an immense tannery was built, and the place was called Gouldsville. Here Pratt and Gould conducted operations for several years. When they dissolved partnership Gould had the capital, and Pratt retained as his share a dearly bought experience. Gould's next move recalls to my mind the Fisk and Gould transactions in Er.e, a few years ago. Having now amassed a large capital, he his attention to railroads, offering a speedier avenue to the accumulation of wealth. In a short time after becending grades. It has electric lights and beile, and is said to cost \$1 50 a day, against unloaded, pocketed his profits, and left the cockholders to their meditations. His later duster fisming. To save him from being stram, no smoke and no sparks electric travel fore it is needless to recount them. He is will be far more pleasurable than transit by to day what he was forty years ago, retiring reticent and revengeful, but cowardly withat

coming an invester in them he obtained en-tire control of the Baratoga and Rensselaer railroad of New York, whose stock he quietly —a cool, crafty, long-headed, and far seeing strategist, whose great delight is to revel amid the failed fortunes of his opponents. He hates all but one, he loves none but one, and he is for that one first, last, and all the time, and that one is himself. That just my opinion of the man, and I have known him since he could creep. He has never injured me; on the contrary, as I said before, we are still friends. But, as true as you live, that's a pen picture of what little Jay Gould, of Roxbury, was and is. PERSONAL MENTION.

MURAT HAISTEAD has given a 450 pound elt to the First Meshodist church of a town a Kansas named after him. RECENT changes of name by constituous Etinburgh families are Muggins to De Morock to Belcome, and Cuddy to

other day; having returned to let us see how ne looks in long trousers and short hair, the latter trimmed and dressed after the fashion

JAMES PAYN, the English novelist, smokes aded brevier. He never revises his manu

irink and sleep in what is known as house boats. These usually contain a song dining-room and sitting-room combined, two or three small bedrooms, a kitchen and a ve-NEWBURYPORT, Mass, has an Oxfor

alled "a very elegant and critical lecture on English poetry, making very judicious se-lections and showing a wonderful knowl-CAPI. Boy ron once thought of going brough the Niegara rapids in his rubber

suit, but he numbered several railroad ties and sent them through. When they were recovered below the whirlpool and Boyton

THE King of Corea is a young man, with established a picket around this city.

long flowing sleeves reaching to the floor; at the waist it was secured by a belt of crim-on and gold. On each shoulder and on BATE AND BUTLER. though their bearts would break. Shrieke the bresst were large dragons in heavy em Cordial Invitation to Tennessee's Go A FAMILY near Omaba consists of the

ather, mother and seven children. They reside in a next cottage on a cross street that is sparsely built up. In this house the man and wife have lived nearly ten years, and seither parents nor children have stirred or side, except at night, when they occasionally walk out in the dark of the moon. They have dealt steadily with one grocer, who sends the supplies in the evening, to be taken in through a window. Another fre urious family is that they keep a coffin is the house for each member.

OXFORD, MISS.

NASHVILLE, August 17.—Gov. W. B. Bat has received the following letter: the Crops Almost a Failure, But th People Will Pull Through. DEAR SIE-The New England Manufacturers and Mechanics Institute, one of our State; institutions, in which is collected every-Oxford, August 15 -In a pleasant jount of two days by easy stages across the cour years, so far as I have observed, have hit through the prosperous villages of Pleasant upon his exact age. His reticence upon this through the prosperous villages of Pleasant upon his exact age. His reticence upon this thing possible which may be supposed to in-terest the student of industrial arts and the producing power of the country, will have its annual exhibition, to open on the 5th day of September next. I learn that the manpoint is, no doubt, the principal cause of Calley Hiff, it has been my pleasure to call upon prominent gentlemen and farmers acquaint the readers of the APPEAL with most urgent and cortial request that you will do the State the bonor to attend upon he occasion of the opening of one of her institutions of which we are so proud. I take leave to add further that I hope you will accept the hospitalities of the State and become her guest while you are with us. We will endeavor to make you comfortable housing plenty of roughzess. But when tell you that such men as Shinparks, of Pleasant Hill; Jones & Cockrum, of Cockrums Maj. Locks, of Hickshals, and others assert that the cotton crop is no better than dissacrous 1831, you can readily perceive that the crop for this section at least will be now you everything which we think you would like to see. Plears inform me of the day when you will arrive in Boston, that I may be able to see to your proper reception. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

BENJ. F. BUTLER. that the crop for this section at least will be TENNESSEE'S EXHIBITION AT LOUISVILLE. Gov. Bate has also received the following is Excellency, W. B. Bate, Governor of Ten-MY DEAR SIR AND FRIEND-* * * I ffords me much pleasure to be able to Realty, too, is looking up in this State, and all seem to feel that they have touched bot-tom and reaction has already set in. They state to you that, in the great Louisville herself all over with glory and you have are buying little or no meat this year. The country is full of hogs and I have yet to see great reason to feel proud of your State and

he attention she is attracting and the ap any that are poor. Politically I find much unanimity, and but one political party, and the very best men in the country offering their services. The colored people are looking after their farming interests, with no disposition to go into politics. They do seem to realize that as politicises they are plause she is receiving from the many the conds visiting and taking in the Expositio Capt. A. J. McWhirter, Commissioner of t greau of Agriculture, Statistics, Mones and Immigration; J. C. Gill, assistant geologist; Col. C. E. Merrill, his accomplished realize that as politicians they are terrible failures, and except for a few leaders, who bope to obtain office by their stupidity, would wife and daughter, and others of your citi-zens are here and are greatly endearing thembope to obtain office by their stupidity, would let politics acverely alone. A high moral tone, as well as a deep religious feeing, pervades the whole country. In almost every neighborhood good meetings are going on Notably the one conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jahns, assisted by Mr. Farmer, at Independence Baptist church, where the writer saw 500 people in respectful attendance upon worthip, and many baptisms and additions to that church. Indeed, it does seem as if all this broad land of ours was ready now to join in one grand chorus. selves to those who are so fortunate as to make their acquaintance. I assure you that the reputation of Tennessee is not only secured, but will be much promoted in their hands, and I feet very proud to have their magnificent and very tastily arranged exhibit ear my office. I was much gratified to notice in the papers this morning that you had appointed two commissioners from each county in your good old State, to attend the Exposition, and trust your praiseworthy example will be followed by the governors of other States.

Your display is between those of Arkaness and Alexanders, both of which are work for ing country and in every principal business market. "Forward" above all—because the underer-in of all the rest—by the chants, manufacturers and all professional chants, manufacturers and all professional chants, manufacturers and all professional chants are successively. The world again their tomes with the world's sages, to win a chants of the country of the chants of the country of the chants of the country of the country of the cause as a regular dunce. In mathematics, now as ready now to jim in one grand chorus, and only of his sign and many of and Alsbams, both of which are very fine. I shall be much gratified to welcome you and your people into the office of the agricultural department of the Exposition of which I have the honor to be chief. Very truly and enjoying the hospitality of the Bufords (originally Beauforte, scions of the Hugueno evotedly, your friend, H. B. TODD, Department of Agriculture

o restore the South to her position in the as prejudices of the sectious, and that, too, with-

COST OF THE LINES.

Telegraph Engineer Refere the Sena

ormer fertility, we must content ourselves to do the next best thing, and that is to restore I went into the business. A young fellow it by means that all can do, if we will have studying for the ministry came in and saked he patience and energy to do it.

Vegetable material of any kind will do this, in a clay soil, changing its mechanical character and action. From a heavy, com-pact, impervious condition, it will soon be brought to a mellow, friable condition, filled with humus—the source of fertility of all New York, August 17 .- Daniel L. Rob on, telegraph engineer and contractor, was with humos—the source of fertility of all fou!" cation and Labor. He said he had seen McCiellan's estimate of the cost of construche rain and snow, and when under-drained the process is rapid and sure. When once this condition is reached, clover and the tion of a telegraph line of eight wires from New York to Chica, o, wherein the latter grasses will of themselves do the rest, and the farmer can raise stock on such lands all the said it could be completed for operation for the sum of \$725,965. This, witness thought, while, reaping a fair profit. Hog weed, broomsedge, and other natural productions of the sail, will do this when turned under mile. He was not prepared to give any de-tailed estimate of the cost of construction and equipment, and for this reason Senator early every summer after crops are laid by, out clover and peas are preferable, and the process more speedy. Besides the manufac-turing of humus, the origin of all fertility, when just a small portion of manure is add-George said he thought the opinion of the witness of not much value as evidence. ed when such soil is planted in wheat or corn its action is more decided and the ma-

ture is retained in the soil more readily, not nure is retained in the soil more readily, not being washed out by heavy rains.

West Tennessee has a great deal of land now lying idir, run down, worn out and not paying the owner even the taxes levied by county and State. What can be more disgusting and a perpetual eyesore to an energetic, live farmer, than a compact clay soil bare of vegetation, guilled and seamed with little rivulets after every raio? Now the remedy for this must be apparent to every sensible farmer. It must be covered with grass or clover or peas to make the humus to absorb this water and to stop the gullies. ilege of erecting six poles. This item was probably the most important in the cost of construction. On some routes the cost of right of way was much larger than on others.

The most expensive route in this recan be plowed and the gullies filled with right of way was much larger than on others.
The most expensive route in this respect would be, he thought, that of a line between Washington and Boston, and the right of way between Washington and Chicago could not be acquired except costs money. Yes, so it does; a bottle of whisky costs saventy-five cents, a pound of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of the property of the same, yet one bottle of the property of t tobacco costs the same, yet one bottle of whisky not bought and the money invested in one bushel of land plaster will make your clover grow on one acre of ground. A pound's
worth of tobacco will do the same.
Your tobacco you can raise and one gallo n
of water is cheap, drink that and it will do you as much good as the quart of whisky and it is just four times as much. We drink the two we please to buy the land plaster

Rapid and several railroad lines,

mor to Secure a Prize of \$50,000. Buffalo, August 15.—Capt, J. D. Rhodes, who intends swimming the whirlpool rapid at Ningara, was interviewed yesterday. Rhodes says that his object in making the effort is to so thoroughly test the efficiency of his armor that there can be no doubt of its value. This he does to secure a prize of \$50ole-preserving appara us produced before Ocman affoat in calm water, and the only test is such a sea as the whirlpool rapid. He in ends entering the river where Capt. Webb did, swimming or floating to the spot where the Engli-hman was last seen alive. There be will have a rope stretched across the river a foot above the water, and a lifeboat will be moned near there manned by expert seamen. He says that the whirlpool itself is death, and that no living man can escape being in guifed. It his means of rescue fail he wil throw off the armor and endeavor to swim ashore. He intends taking the middle of the muscular and an expert swimmer. People at Niagara Falls say that he cannot get through the rapids alive if he takes the cen-

and talks reluctantly. WOODEERRY, MD .- The Rev. W. J. John son says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my family and they have proven a spler-

MR. St. John, the ex-Governor of Kaneas, is thought to be the worst fisherman in the country. He went trolling for pickerel at Silver Lake, N. Y., the other day, but talked with a companion constantly until their return to the shore. He was leaving the lake when a boy said: "Look a-here, Mister Man, there's a pickerel on your line ye forgot to pull in." The pickerel weighed four pounds. The King of Corea is a young man, with

occupants of two began to scream and sob as Gayoso Block, : Memphis, Ten

poor man and just finished last January in paying for his land. This green manuring every farmer can do, even a cotton farmer, for when the crop is laid by there is nothing pressing to do from August lat to October 1st. If this generation of farmers do not practice this plan of renovating the lands of W. at Tennessee, a generation of the contract of the con ation succeeding this must do it or else give and take their places. Our lands must mproved or poverty and decadence will be he result. Why not begin now, when the proces can be so much more easily and profitably accomplished? We do not advo-cate the total abandonment of cotton, but raise all the grain and hay needed on the farm, all the cattle and hoge, and then just as

much cotton is possible. The farmers of Northern Georgia have practiced this plan for years and the whole State feels the efcts, and that State is taking the front rank

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cess is set in motion, with all the cog wheels well oiled. Let not any farmer who has fifty or 100 acres of such land be disheartened, but begin on a small scale, try ten acres if you are able, and if not try five, if that is too much try two. We urge upon you, my friends, make a beginning. We know if you do and see the incalculable ben-efits to yourself and your posterity you will never stop until you try more. We have in our mind's eye a man who bought fifty acres of land five years ago, who for the last three years has raised three crops of wheat on the same land and this years are had same land, and this year, even as bad a year as it was for wheat, has threshed out twelve bushels of wheat to the acre-

He did it by sowing peas as soon as he could after cutting his wheat and turning them under before sowing his next crop. He is a

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THE Popular Science Monthly, for Septem ber, is as attractive as usual. Dr. Oswald's "Remedies of Nature" is continued; also Pref. McBride's "Bad Lands of the Little

will gain the attention of every reader. Other articles are "The Germ Theory of Disease," articles are "The Germ Theory of Disease,"
"The Chemistry of Cookery," "Agricultural
Experiment Stations," "Fire-proof Buildings," "Preserving Food." "Insanity." by
one who has been insane; "Sun Spots," "Mosquitoes and Malaris," "Hygienic Science,"
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SATURDAY, : : AUGUST 18, 1883. FIRST OF SEPTEMBER ISSUE. The commercial columns of the APPEAL are compiled daily with minute care from the best sourcer. The results of each day's transactions are registered, and from those the APPEAL has, year by year, presented its readers on the first day of each season with benumbing influences of the dead past, we an array of information of great value to the | must look for the hands and minds that business interests of the city, and a source of shall act energetically and thoughtfully attraction to business from without. On the casting off prejudice and the routine of cus-1st of September the APPEAL will print a their own eyes and do their own large extra paper, filled with details gathered | thinking-to these we must look for the infor the purpose by its reporters in all telligent men and the forecasting women branches of the city's commerce, aided by the that are to bring out and develop the generkind assistance of the secretaries of the Cotton Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, and secretaries and officers of the various banks, insurance offices and chartered and other should urge to forget those things that are commercial and industrial enterprises. The progress of railway extension in connection with Memphis will be exhibited, and river improvement and navigation. Also the material progress of the city in building, street
paving and sewering, and sanitation. The
whole will present a complete and accurate

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rich reward, so that teeming barvests shall
fill homes with plenty and clear the heart of
fill homes with plenty and clear the heart of
the seven to be squirming victim of the master's rod, or heard the current remains and in fact, all through at the present a complete and accurate
fill homes with plenty and clear the heart of wiew of the financial and business condition of the city, its local improvements and general condition, and of the prospects that offer so great prosperity in the near future.

An immense addition to the Appeal's large circulation will be printed, and will be widely circulated throughout the surround
widely circulated throug

of its digestion; why, then, should our protectionists grumble because the gander's damaged stomach cannot digest American hog? Germany, or Bismarck for it, abominates that dish. Neither in ham or shoulder, sausage or soused head, breakfast bacon or pickled feet, will it have piggy when he has wandered in American prairies, rooted in American for-ests, or fed on slops from American distil-

toward us. Oh, no; the gander is only sharing in the same sauce av the goose, and i the goose does not like the dose it can hiss until it learns a wiser language.

leries. Yet our American goose is goose

enough to think Germany is wanting in jus-

tice and courtesy, and several other things

TROUBLE UPON TROUBLE A canny Scotchman was once on his way home by steamboat from a trip to London. Among other things he had bought were some fireworks for the children, which, being thought of the last thing, he had put into the pocket of his linen duster. Walking up and down the deck a spark from a young dude's belle, and is said to cost \$1 50 a day, against cigar set the fireworks fizzing and the linen \$5 75 with horse-power. With no horse, no over the bulwarks into the sea. But he could not swim, and to save him being drowned a rope with a running noose to it was heaved overboard to him, with instruction to put the noose around him. That done the hands began to haul him in, but when the Scotchman was just clear of the water the rope got choked in the block and was not to be got clear all in a minute, A hand looked over to bid him be patient, when he found that the poor fellow in his fright had not pulled the noose low enough, or the sailors in their haste to prevent him drowning had begun to haul too quickly, and the rope was round the man's neck and there he hung, his hands squirming, his feet kicking, and his eyes protruding, in imminent danger of being hung. Nearly burned, nearly drowned, and nearly hung, McSweeney was in a bad way. In the same

manner American commerce is getting near-

ly burned up by high tariff, nearly drowned

by monopoly, and nearly hang by Wall

street stocks. When the country gets its burns

healed, its lungs clear of water, and its

skinned neck and sore throat once more into

condition, it is to be hoped that it will con-

template the narrow escapes it has had, and

resolve that whatever it may treat the chil-

FORWARD! YOUTHS OF TENNESSEE!

dren with for the future, it will buy them no

more tariff fireworks.

The Nashville Banner did good service to Tennessee the other day when it called attention to the fossilism and Bourbonism which has not yet died the natural death in this State to which events have doomed it. Tennessee always wins favor in the eyes of those who visit it from its great and varied natural attractions. In natural endowments. where has it a superior? Climate, soil, mines, natural productions, all are of the first order, while the situation is free from the severity of the Northern winter and spared the parching heat of States further South. Yet with all these advantages Tennessee has Pot flourished to the extent her many advantages give opportunity for. Why should Georgia, for instance, distance it in "he race of manufacturing progress? Or why should Arkansas be more able to attract the immigrant? When we see a splendid machine turn out little or poor work, we refer the inferiority to the workmen that operate it, and when we see a fige State, like Tennessee, allowing any neighbor to exceed it in advancement, will the logic of events allow us any other plea than that we, who live within its boundaries, have not used in. live within its boundaries, have not used in-dustriously, skillfully and energetically the liberal advantages that are within the reach "Two Journalists," "Contributor's Club," of all Tennessee's sons and daughters? Our Nashville contemporary has its eyes open to "Books of the Month." the failure of the population to make the best of what nature has so bountifully bebest of what nature has so bountifully bestowed. It sees that the spirit of routine,
the running the wheels in the old
rut, the doing of things not because they are right, or because they are and was released from prison to-day.

best, or because they are rational

and consistent with sound, plain common

and consistent with sound, plain common sense, but because people's fathers and their living general satisfaction.

fathers' fathers had done it before them. PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

These unreflecting saunterers on the beater track are clogs to progress. In vain does nature hold out its kindly hand and accentuate its instructive truths, unobservant and unbearing these obstructives plod on, get poorer, grumble, but learn nothing that is new and forget nothing that is obsolete. They blunder on, looking backward. It politics, religion, law, journalism, and in their workshops and on their farms, they totter and stumble when they should bound forward actively in the race. They shrink from change, they dread progress, they hate

to think, they will not experiment, they

venerate ignorance, and they are suspiciou of those who investigate. Speaking of these make-weights of society, our contemporary says: "We deeply admire the veneration this class of our fellow-citizens, but would never go to them for aid or encouragement in pushing any progressive movement to success. They are always the Bourbons in politics, fanatics in religion, sticklers in law, old fogies in journalsm, and dull copyists and imitators in the workshops and corn-fields. These are universally noble-hearted and honest citizens. commanding the respect and confidence of their fellow-men; but they serve only as pleasant memories of bygones to old men and as amusing wonderment of what has been to youth. They are not actors in the living present." To the youth of Tennessee, to the vigorous boys and hard-working girls

of the day, who have missed much of the tom, and that look around them with ous resources nature spreads out before them in Tennessee. In nearly the words of that Bourbonism, St. Paul, it is they whom we

behind, and reaching forth unto those things young people must be impelled until the plow, directed with an intelligent brain as hill sides are dotted with sheep and echo the

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for | fetishes that held back our fathers and kept | the gander," is an old saying nobody contra- our State from reaching the very front, will counties. His history has some merit, too. tion and to soften and heal up the bitte dicts, and therefore we may safely infer that | be cast saide with the fa'se notions and tie what is sauce for the goose in America may narrow views that for centuries obstructed very properly be stuce for the gander in Ger- the progress of truth and good, and have many. The American goose gorges itself cursed men with the bitterness of error. with protection sauce, and why should not Awake, youths and maidens of Tennessee! It the German gander indulge in protection is now full day, the mists are dispelled, the clouds are gone, the blue, free, unobstructed heavens are above you, and the time is come to shake off the shackles of past generations, and to forget those things that are behind, and reaching forth to the things that are before, to press forward.

> IMPROVEMENTS in adapting electricity to street railways give good hope that the dirt and other annoyances from horses may soon be things of the past. The use of cable wires underground in Chicago and in San Francessful use of electric propulsion. Power enough can be got if invention can afford an economic way of applying it. An electric car has been put in operation in Loudon which carries forty-six passengers. It has fifty accumulator cells beneath the seats which run the car seven hours, and it has a dynamo under the car, which transmits motion to the wheels. The car can be stopped or made to go backward or forward at will. and the power can be used so as to mount as-

THERE are indications of a very interesing addition to our astronomical knowledge. During the late colipse of the suc, which was of unusually long endurance, the French observers at Caroline Island saw a bright red star, hitherto unknown. Our own astronomers, Watson and Swift, discovered in 1878 what appeared to be a planet; it was of a red color, and now Proctor announces the discovery of a hitherto unknown star in such rapid motion as to be inferred to be compar-

magnitude. Should all these parties have discovered the same object, a very interest-

ing addition will have been made to ou knowledge of the heavers. NEW BOOKS. THE Nashville Journal of Medicine and Surgery, for August, has a fine article, "Frac-ture of the Skull," in which early trephining is discussed. Other articles well sustain the reputation of this excellent monthly, which

physicians and sanitarians will find an inelligent and accomplished practical assistant in their professions. SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PAPERS, for August-September, is an unusually at tractive number. It has a fine engraving o the recumbent figure of Lee, as unveiled at Lexington, Va., June 28, 1883. The present number is a "Lee Number," and contains a ull description of the unveiling proceedings,

and other matter concerning the great chief-tain. The introductory remarks of Gen. Early, and the superb oration of Maj. J. W. Daniel, LLD, are alone worth a year's subscription to this invaluable historical

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COL. FRED GRANT has settled down in

OSCAR WILDE landed in New York the

mmoderately, takes no exercise, and writes our hours a day. In that time he produces in amount of matter equal to a column of Some Londoners have taken to the Thames

graduate in its poorhouse, and while he was delirious the other night he gave what is

and left Ningara. LEVERET A. HEMINGWAY, a New Haves policeman, seventy years of age, has finally melted under the appeals of his sister, Mrs. Stone, of Stonington, a woman of great wealth, and quit the business. He has ac-cepted an allowance, steadily declined for several years, of \$100 a week.

THE audience at some of the recent per-formances of Pursiful at Bayreuth included as large a number of calebrities as last sum-mer's. The sixth was attended by the Queen of Spain and her trother, Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria and his wife, Arctduchess Isabella of Austria, the Spanish and Russian Ambassadors, and others. MR. St. JOHN, the ex-Governor of Kans

A warm controversy ensued between the Senator from Mississippi and Senator Blair, chairman, who accused his colleague of disatter by any such expressions of opinion Senator George replied that he proposed to take up the time as he liked in questioning he witness, and insisted upon a comp e said he thought it would be contrary to his interest to do so. In regard to rights of way, witn's said he had known of cases where over \$1000 had been paid for the privthe rights of way possessed by the Western Union Company, Robinson asserted that he would willingly undertake to reproduce the entire telegraphic system of this country for \$50,000,000, and would besitate at \$30,000, 000. The most valuable rights of way pos-sessed by the Western Union Company were those obtained from the railroad systems of the country, and no estimate would be formed of the cost to the Western Union Com-

p ny of acquiring these leases. The ordi-nary expense connected with this item is in-curred in obtaining rights of way through cities. This was usually placed under the head of legal expenses, for lawyers usually employed obtain privilege in these cases. The witness has been engaged in the con-struction of the Mutual Union, American sod must be formed, or rather the soil mus be able to produce a sod. When once this sod is formed, the machinery for perfect suc-

TO SWIM THE WHIRLPOOL. apt, Rhodes to Test His Life-Saving Ar

ter of the channel, where the waves are highest. Rhodes evidently intends to make the attempt. He avoids newspaper notoriety

! To Yellow-Fever at Pensacola.

The Standard Off Company. PHILADELPHIA, August 17.—J. E. Morse, manager in this city of the Tidewater Pipe Company, states that there is no truth in the report that the Standard Oil Company has obtained control of the Tidewater line, and hat there is not the stig! test prospect of a SAVANNAH, GA., August 17.-The state- change in the management of the Tidewater

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